

# Court allows medfly spraying

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The California Supreme Court refused Monday night to block aerial pesticide spraying against the Mediterranean fruit fly in the Santa Clara Valley.

The ruling cleared the way for an airborne assault against the fruit fly, scheduled to begin early Tuesday.

The Supreme Court decision came shortly after Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Bruce Allen also refused to grant an injunction, sought by the county and three of its cities, against the spraying.

"I think it's clear that the ground-control program is not going to control this pest," said Allen. "Aerial spraying is the only thing that can do that."

The spraying of the first 17 of 117 square miles was scheduled to begin today at 2 a.m. PDT.

Allen said he would not hesitate to stop the spraying "if I thought for one instant that any single person in this valley would become ill because of the spraying."

Walter Hays, representing the county and

cities, had taken the request for a spraying ban to the high court while Allen deliberated, saying he feared the Supreme Court would close before Allen ruled.

Many scientists have said the mildly toxic substance poses no danger, but others fear it may harm children, pregnant women and people with breathing difficulties. Some of the more than 500,000 residents of the mostly affluent area south of San Francisco said they planned to leave home. Shelters have been set up.

"The judge's statement implies that until the case is over, the judge might issue some kind of injunction that temporarily halts the spraying program," said Roderick Walston, a deputy state attorney general.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which had threatened to quarantine all affected California produce unless aerial spraying were begun, said a lengthy delay by the judge might prompt federal action.

"It's certainly possible that if this were to take a long time for him to reach a decision, that we

would have to . . . regulate more than we are talking about regulating now," said Harvey Ford, deputy administrator for plant protection and quarantine in Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Agriculture Department expanded the medfly quarantine area from 630 miles to 2,082 square miles, representing all of Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda counties, the most infested areas. Dick Tompson of the medfly eradication project in Los Gatos said the expansion was precautionary and not due to new finds of the fly.

Under the quarantine, produce favored by the medflies may not be shipped out of the area without expensive fumigation or treatment with cold.

State agriculture officials went ahead with plans to begin aerial spraying over populated areas.

"We will go ahead and proceed with our plans in the absence of a ruling," said Frank Hubbard, a spokesman for the government medfly eradication project.

# The Universe

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University-Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 164, Tuesday, July 14, 1981

# Police, mobs battle on 11th day of riots

LONDON (AP) — Rioting flared anew in five English cities Monday night, with Leicester the hardest hit as street mobs of police and looted shops in the 11th straight night of violence that has shaken Britain.

A police spokesman in the Midlands city of Leicester said mobs of youths, both blacks and whites, threw bricks, bottles and stones in a "concerted attack" on police.

Four cities caught up in the latest frenzy of rioting were Leicester, Nottingham, also in the Midlands, Liverpool in the west and Huddersfield in the north, police said. The riot at the violence was less serious than on previous nights. Leicester spokesman said the trouble followed the pattern of the disturbances Sunday night and erupted in the predominantly black Highfields area, where mobs of youths set cars afire. Police who arrived on the scene ran into missiles, he said.

Injuries were reported.

In nearby Derby, a police traffic office was set ablaze by hurled gasoline bombs, but the fire was snuffed out and there were no injuries, officials reported.

A new rioting came hours after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appealed to Britons to settle their differences. Her secretary said convicted rioters would be put in army barracks if there is no room for them in overcrowded jails. Moments after she issued the plea, a protester threw a brick, narrowly missing her.

The Secretary William Whitelaw said he was determined

to see riot suspects brought swiftly before magistrates. He said plastic bullets, water cannons and tear gas will be available to the nation's police chiefs if they need them.

Whitelaw, in comments relayed by Conservative politician, Edward Gardner, said rioters convicted of serious offenses will be put in army camps if necessary.

Mrs. Thatcher spoke in Liverpool, which was the scene a week ago of the bloodiest rioting in the current violence. London and six other English cities, as well as Dundee, Scotland, were hit by new disturbances Sunday night.

"We have to try and get over it," the prime minister told a press conference after meeting with community leaders at Liverpool City Hall. "We have to pick up the pieces and build afresh."

Minutes later, as she left the building, a tomato and several rolls of toilet paper were hurled at her from a crowd of 1,000 people protesting her economic policies. The tomato passed within inches of her head.

English courts slipped into high gear to deal with the more than 2,500 people that authorities estimate have been arrested since the rioting broke out July 3. Several hundred appeared before magistrates Monday, many on looting charges.

She told a news conference later that she had little sleep during the last 10 days, calling them "the most worrying days" since she took office.

"I hope peace will soon be restored," she said. "There is no future for anyone unless law and order is upheld."

# World leaders to meet in Canada; U.S. bank rates will be debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will assure a group of other industrial democracies next week that high interest rates "will pass" within a year, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Monday.

Regan is determined to get inflation under control . . . You get inflation under control without having high interest rates, Regan said when asked how the president would defend his at the upcoming summit in Canada.

The treasury secretary acknowledged that near-record interest rates in this country would be the toughest issue that came up in Ottawa on Sunday, when leaders of the seven industrial democracies open their seventh annual economic summit.

European leaders are vexed because the level of interest rates the United States has driven up rates in their countries, hurting their economies to falter and their unemployment to rise.

Regan said the president will try to reassure his counterparts

from France, West Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Canada and Japan that "we are very sensitive to their problems."

"High interest rates are not a weapon that the United States is using against its partners. It's a result of supply and demand for money," he said. "As we tighten the supply and demand remains high, we are getting higher rates of interest."

"We think this is — if you could consider six to 12 months temporary — this is a temporary phenomenon and it will pass. It's not something that we think is a permanent, built-in feature of the American economy."

Regan and other officials had predicted several months ago that interest rates would be dropping sharply by now. Yet, to their chagrin, rates are persisting at abnormally high levels — above 20 percent for short-term loans and 15 percent for long-term borrowing.

Nevertheless, Regan appeared undaunted Monday in predicting that rates would come down in the near future as the president succeeds in wringing inflation out of the U.S. economy for good.



A city worker moves trash in the Provo landfill. Provo City, faced with a problem of excess refuse and trash, is seeking ways to remedy the situation.

# Provo City seeks solutions in handling refuse problems

By JEFF RUFFOLO  
and STEVE THOMSEN  
Staff Writers

Faced with being overrun with excess refuse and trash, Provo City has several options to control the overflow of garbage in its existing landfill site, according to the director of the Provo Waste Removal Department.

"One of the options that we are exercising right now," said Dave Gunn, "is working with the city and filling up about 200 acres of land in Provo Canyon."

Gunn said it is the intention of the city to fill up the land with "dirt, rocks, cement, asphalt and other solid, clean fill items."

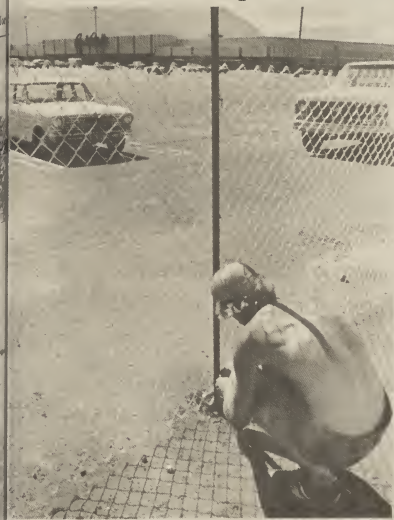
"After the area is filled in, we will smooth it over, cover it with dirt and landscape the entire area for recreational purposes," he said.

Gunn said the canyon landfill project is needed because it would take pressure off the existing landfill area the city uses.

"The city is currently negotiating with A & Y Building Supply of Provo to purchase 10 acres next to the existing landfill area in Provo to expand our capacity to handle the refuse we expect to see here in the next five years," Gunn said.

He said other options are available to Provo to deal with the refuse problem, including working with Orem and other county communities to gain approval of a regional landfill.

# Stores protest fence



By STEVE EATON  
Senior Reporter

A fence has been erected between the Grand Central and Park Plazas in Orem by the owners and developers of the Grand Central Plaza.

According to Randy Woodbury of Woodbury Inc., which owns Park Plaza, John Price Associates Inc., owners of the Grand Central Plaza, built the fence because Woodbury refused to pay \$100,000 for the right to use the easement between the two properties.

Woodbury said the fence was put up over the objections of Grand Central, Smith's Food King, Parkway Plaza and the City Planning Commission.

Richard Chapin, finance vice president for Grand Central, said the corporation is strongly opposed to the fence and does not want it there.

"We've tried to act as a mediator between the property owners, but things haven't been worked out," Chapin said.

He said he is not sure what will happen to the fence, but Grand Central hopes it will come down, because "it's an inconvenience to the customers."

John Price Associates Inc., sent a letter to Woodbury Inc., in June asking that it pay \$17,692 annually or \$100,000 in full for the right to use the easement between the two shopping centers, Woodbury said.

He said the amount asked for was "astronomical," adding that he had said in a return letter it was "totally out of the question."

The cyclone fence, which runs north and south through the parking lot, had been partially torn down Monday morning. Workers from Price Industries repaired a section about 100 feet long.

Orem Fire Marshal Larry Ballard said at least three sides of the parking lot are accessible with all the buildings. He said the fence does not violate the uniform fire code in anyway he can see.

# Hillside strangler trial

# Attorneys seek dismissal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jarred by the conflicting testimony of their key witness, prosecutors in the Hillside Strangler case Monday asked a judge to dismiss 10 murder charges against Angelo Buono.

Deputy District Attorney Roger Kelly said he was seeking dismissal because Kenneth Bianchi, Buono's cousin and chief accuser, had "self-immolated" his credibility as a witness.

However, "it is the belief of the Los Angeles district attorney's office that the person whose continued credibility is essential to the successful prosecution of the murder charges against defendant Angelo Buono has lost such credibility," Kelly said in a statement read to Superior Court Judge Ronald George.

Even if the judge dismisses the charges next week, Buono faces trial Sept. 17 on 11 sex-related charges in a case stemming from a call girl service he allegedly ran with Bianchi in 1977.

The plea for dismissal of charges had been expected since last week, when Bianchi told a special hearing that neither he nor Buono was involved in the killings, then described 10 killings and insisted Buono was his partner.

Kelly told the judge: "The inevitable result of Mr. Bianchi's self-immolation of his own credibility is the destruction of the case against Angelo Buono."

# Devotional speaker to be Dr. Matthews

Dr. Robert J. Matthews, a well-known Biblical scholar, will speak on studying the scriptures in every day life at today's devotional assembly.

Matthews was recently appointed dean of religious instruction at BYU. He was previously chairman of the ancient scriptures department from 1975 until July 1 before replacing Ellis T. Rasmussen.

Matthews, a native of Evanston, Wyo., received a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree and Ph.D. in scriptural study from BYU. He also served a full-time mission in California before graduating from BYU.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times: tonight at 9; Wednesday at 2 p.m.; and Sunday at 8 p.m.

# Services held for Elder Young

Memorial services were held Monday in Salt Lake City for Elder Dilworth Young, general authority emeritus of the LDS Church.

Elder Young died Thursday of congestive heart failure at the age of 83.

Serving as a general authority since 1945, Elder Young was a member of the First Council of Seventy and the First Quorum of Seventy. He also served as a mission president in the New England states.

by landscape supervisor for Price Industries, repairs part

the fence between Grand Central Plaza and Park Plaza in Orem.

Price Associates Inc., which owns Grand Central Plaza, had

fence installed after Woodbury Inc. refused to pay for a parking

ement.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson



ROBERT J. MATTHEWS



MX funds curbed

# Officials laud Hansen stand

By KYLE STEPHENS  
Staff Writer

Local government officials generally support an amendment proposed by Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, that delays \$1 billion in MX missile funds for research and development which passed the House Thursday.

Attached to a fiscal 1982 Defense Department authorization bill, the Hansen amendment bars all additional MX funding until a final basing mode is decided upon by Congress and the Reagan Administration.

Hansen does not "consider the amendment to be anti-MX," Ed Snow, Hansen's press secretary, told the Universe, but simply a measure to slow down the spending of money earmarked for the project until a specific basing mode is announced.

He said the amendment had "caught opponents off guard," and for this reason it will probably be re-voted upon by a roll call vote today. He added that it is unknown how much opposition the amendment will meet at that time.

John Roach, assistant project manager for the Defense Department's Utah MX coordination office in Salt Lake City, said the passing of the Hansen amendment "tells the administration to make a decision" and is "indicative that Congress would like a decision on the basing mode before the money is spent."

The temporary freezing of money for MX funding might be looked upon as "a good finance move," Roach said, "because the money is not spent before you know what it's going to."

Karl Snow, Utah State Senate majority leader, said he fully supports Hansen's action.

"It's appropriate for Congress to put some strings on that money," Snow said, "until the president decides what to do with it (MX)."

State Senator Bill Jones, who represents the northern portion of Utah County, called the amendment "wise" and said the action makes "all the sense in the world."

H. Kieth Haines, vice president of MX Concerned Citizens of Central Utah and a former Utah County Republican chairman, called the amendment a "smokescreen" and that it "really didn't have any teeth."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah met with Reagan and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger at the White House Friday, and left the meeting with a "feeling of optimism" about the future of MX in Utah.

## Sixth IRA inmate dies; violence follows

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Sniper attacks and street fights broke out after the death of a sixth Irish nationalist hunger striker Monday and an estimated 100,000 Protestants marched throughout Northern Ireland in an annual.

centuries-old show of strength.

Four British soldiers, one policeman and one civilian were wounded in gun and bomb attacks in Belfast and Londonderry, the province's second-largest city. None of the injuries was believed serious.

Security forces quelled the rioting with volleys of plastic bullets, said authorities, and the violence was far less intense than the widespread riots that followed each of the deaths of the other five hunger strikers at the Maze Prison.

Martin Hurson, a 27-year-old Irish Republican Army guerrilla, died before dawn in the 45th day of his hunger strike. Britain's Northern Ireland office said Hurson "took his own life by refusing food and medical attention."

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, claimed Hurson was "mur-

dered" and urged the British immediately to negotiate directly with the prisoners who seek what amounts to political status for Irish nationalists jailed in Northern Ireland.

Hurson, sentenced in 1977 to 20 years for possession of explosives and conspiracy to murder security forces, was the second guerrilla hunger striker to succumb in less than a week. Joe McDonnell, a 30-year-old prisoner, died Wednesday in his 61st day without food.

Hurson, a bachelor, unsuccessfully ran for Parliament in the Irish Republic in last month's election. He probably will be buried

Thursday, according to Fein.

Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich, Catholic primate of all Ireland, called on British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to send a representative to talk with the Maze prisoners and urged the protesters to act in a "conciliatory fashion."

In Brussels, Belgium, where he is attending a European Common Market Market meeting, Irish Foreign Minister-designate James Dooge urged the British government to make a better effort to end the hunger strikes.

Dooge said he told British Foreign Secretary Lord

Carrington the IRA gathered propaganda victories in Europe and the United States.

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# Program encourages clean neighborhoods

Provo City and BYU have entered a program to encourage permanent residents and BYU students to work together in keeping their neighborhoods attractive. Mayor E. Ferguson and BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland announced a task force composed of city officials, BYU representatives, neighborhood delegates and concerned citizens has been named to address the issue. But Ferguson said "problem is really simple to solve. All it takes is a little good citizenship and responsibility on the part of those who live here."

The main areas of concern to city officials include city trash cans on sidewalks, cars parked on lawns and unmowed lawns.

Holland said students cannot be held responsible for the actions of their landlords, such as mowing lawns when lawn mowers are not available. But he added, "Taking in trash cans as soon as possible after they are emptied, maintaining them, removing trash from

# Wild horses jeopardized

By TRACIE SMITH  
Staff Writer

The federal program established in 1971 to protect wild horses and burros may now be doing exactly the opposite, according to a spokesman for the Humane Society.

The Bureau of Land Management announced a substantial increase in the price of horses and burros purchased through its Adopt-A-Horse program. The Humane Society and other organizations fear the price hike will discourage buyers and result in the deaths of thousands of horses and burros not purchased.

In past years, wild horses and burros removed from public lands were sold for \$25 each.

John Fox, an investigator for the Humane Society of Utah, reported the numbers of requests for horses and burros have slightly increased in the past. Fox believes the trend will change after the prices are raised to \$200 for a horse and \$75 per burro.

# More than 500 people attend Becky Barton funeral services

Funeral services were held Monday in Orem for Becky Barton, a 13-year-old girl who died of pneumonia Wednesday.

The LDS Stake President Bruce Olsen conducted the service, and expressed love and concern toward the Barton family.

Barton family members had a final viewing of Becky before the funeral.

# Oil companies bid, Conoco to merge

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp., the nation's second-largest oil company, announced Monday it is considering a merger proposal for Conoco Inc., an oil company whose stock price has risen in the past few days.

Conoco's announcement came a day after Mobil Co. Ltd. raised its bid for Conoco, according to an oil industry source.

There was increasing speculation that other oil companies might join the multibillion-dollar competition for Conoco, whose oil, gas and coal reserves are considered by some in the industry to be more than the current bids.

Conoco, the Canadian liquor distiller, said it would pay \$85 a share for up to 51 percent of Conoco for a total of \$3.8 billion, and said it might acquire more shares at that price. It had previously owned 27.3 percent of Conoco, a move that would have scrambled to find a more congenial partner.

Last week Du Pont agreed to buy Conoco in a deal valued at about \$6.9 billion. It said it would pay \$87.50 in cash for 40 percent of Conoco's shares and exchange 1.6 Du Pont shares for each remaining share. At current prices, 1.6 Du Pont shares are worth about \$75.60.

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# Ancient writings lecture to feature paleographer

Methods of ancient writing, or paleography, will be the topic of a lecture to be held in the Alice Reynolds Room of the Harold B. Lee Library, Thursday at 10 a.m., according to Kent Brown, assistant director of the collections department.

The lecture will feature Dr. William F. Macomber, who will discuss ancient writing methods and problems involved in cataloging damaged ancient manuscripts, Brown said.

Macomber is an internationally recognized authority in studies of ancient manuscripts as well as in ancient Eastern and Western religions.

"After obtaining a degree in comparative philology and classics at Harvard, Macomber earned a master's degree in philosophy and a doctorate in Oriental theology at the Pontifical Institute of Oriental Studies in Rome," Brown said.

According to Brown, Macomber is known for his writings concerning these ancient religions as well as for his competence in speaking ancient and modern languages including Greek, Latin, Arabic, Italian, French and German.

Brown said Macomber has taught mathematics, English and theology at the University in Baghdad and Oriental studies in Rome, Italy.

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## Campus Memorandum

To: All Students

From: Student Government

Re: Summer Activities





July 16	10:00 a.m. Take Ten	TBA Free
July 17	8:30-11:30 p.m. Dance: Private Collection	Social Hall
July 17	8:30 p.m. Concerts Impromptu	Memorial Lounge Free
July 17	7:30, 8:30 p.m. Film Society: The Awful Truth	446 MARB 60¢
July 18	7:30, 8:30 p.m. Film Society: The Awful Truth	446 MARB 60¢
July 18	8:30-11:30 p.m. Preference: Portrait	Skyroom TBA
July 18	8:30-11:30 p.m. Preference: Private Collection	TBA
July 25	8:30-11:30 p.m. Dance: Odessa	Ballroom \$1 w/AC
July 31	8:30-11:30 p.m. Dance: Delegation	Social Hall \$1 w/AC
July 31	8:30 p.m. Concerts Impromptu	Memorial Lounge Free
July 31	7:30, 8:30 p.m. Film Society: Bye Bye Birdie	446 MARB 60¢
Aug. 1	7:30, 8:30 p.m. Film Society:	446 MARB
Aug. 1	8:30-11:30 p.m. Dance	TBA \$1 w/AC
Aug. 7	8:30-11:30 p.m. Dance: London Bridge	Social Hall \$1 w/AC
Aug. 13	10 a.m. Take Ten	TBA Free
Aug. 14	8:30-11:30 p.m. Dance: Sound System	Social Hall \$1 w/AC
Aug. 14	8:30 p.m. Concert Impromptu	Memorial Lounge Free
Aug. 14	7:30, 8:30 p.m. Film Society: Spellbound	446 MARB 60¢
Aug. 15	7:30, 8:30 p.m. Film Society: Spellbound	446 MARB 60¢
Aug. 15	8:30-11:30 p.m. Dance: Odessa	Ballroom \$1 w/AC



public relations





# Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.



Although Cougar quarterback Royce Bybee played out most of his BYU career behind Marc Wilson and Jim McMahon, he's determined to give the pros a shot.

## Bybee making bid for L.A. quarterback

Former BYU quarterback Royce Bybee is expected to be in Los Angeles this week for a tryout camp with the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams.

Bybee, who spent most of his Cougar career benchwarming behind superstars Marc Wilson and Jim McMahon, says he's off to a slow start in the race to land a spot on a professional football roster.

"I just took it a little easy after the Holiday Bowl. I was tired of football," he said. "Then, about a month ago, I got the fever back again."

Bybee said most observers would think his chances of making it with the Rams, who have already signed five quarterbacks and are a perennial NFC power, are that of "a long shot." But he also said he wasn't going to try for a starting quarterback's job — he was just going to try and make it on an NFL roster — and that

would make his chances easier with the Rams and other NFL teams. "They've signed a lot of quarterbacks, but no one with any big names or big guns," he said. "I can throw accurately

and drop back quickly. The only thing I'll lack will be experience."

Bybee added that if he didn't make it with the Rams he would try to sign with other NFL teams.

## Padilla takes second in 5,000-meter run

BYU's Doug Padilla finished second in the 5,000 meters at the United States-Soviet track meet held in Leningrad Saturday.

Padilla finished with a time of 13:43.52, one second behind Vladimir Abramov of the Soviet Union.

The Russian team defeated the Americans 204-178.

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## Groundbreaking held for new track stadium

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Monday morning for a new 4,000-seat track and field stadium to be constructed at the present site of the Helaman Halls intramural field.

According to Athletic Director Glenn Tuckett, construction on the new facility should be completed toward the end of the year. "It should be finished before snow flies," he said. "We're excited."

Tuckett said the cost of the

stadium has not yet been determined.

The center of the track will be used for field events. The stadium is a "contained structure like most new tracks being built," said Tuckett.

BYU is hosting the NCAA Track and Field Championships in June of 1982. The new facility can be temporarily expanded for large meets. "Using the temporary seating we can seat from 12,000 to 14,000 spectators," said Tuckett.

## Strike continues, halts All-Star game

NEW YORK (AP) — On the day that baseball's 52nd All-Star Game was scheduled to be played in Cleveland, major league baseball players remain on strike with no indication when negotiations to settle the month-old walkout might resume.

Major league umpires joined the lengthening list of casualties in the strike Monday.

As part of their own strike settlement in 1979, the umpires had received payment for the first 30 days of any strike by the players. That grace period expired over the weekend and now the umpires, like the players, are losing salary for every day the strike continues.

Actually, the umpires will owe the two leagues money when the strike

ends. They received full paychecks on July 1, in the hope that the strike might be settled within their 30-day grace period, which ended July 11.

Ironically, had the strike occurred last year when only a frenzied, marathon, late-night bargaining session prevented it, the umpires would have received an extra 15 days of income. There was a special clause in their contract applying to 1980 only which extended their grace-pay period to 45 days. That grace period shifted back to 30 days for 1981.

For the first time since the strike began June 12, no games were canceled Monday. That was because the All-Star Game, set for Tuesday, was

sandwiched by a pair of open dates on the schedule. The next scheduled games to be wiped out will come Thursday.

So, in its 32nd day, the strike's toll held at 392 games canceled. That is close to 19 percent of the full season's schedule of 2,106 major league games.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett returned to Washington and was expected to talk with both sides Monday, hoping to get negotiations resumed, perhaps by mid-week.

The canceled All-Star Game wiped out a scheduled \$2.139 million contribution by the owners to the players' pension fund. Meanwhile, the 26 clubs continued to collect on their \$50 million strike insurance policy which generates \$100,000 for every canceled regular-season game.

## Palmer makes up 3-stroke deficit, wins senior open

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Arnold Palmer made one of his patented charges to come from three strokes back Monday during an 18-hole playoff and win the U.S. Senior Open Championships by 4 strokes over Bob Utone, a club pro from Missouri.

Billy Casper, the third man in the playoff, finished 17 strokes back.

Palmer finished with an even-par 70. Stone finished at 4-over with 74 and Casper ended with a 77.

Stone looked like he would make a runaway of it, grabbing a quick lead with a birdie on the second hole and an eagle on the fifth hole, while Palmer started off bogey on the first hole and bogey again on the fourth hole.

Palmer dropped to plus 3 with another bogey on the sixth hole before things began to break his way.

Stone bogeyed the seventh and ninth holes, while Palmer began his charge with birdies on eight and nine to pull within 2 shots at the turn.

From there on it was all Palmer as Stone toured the back nine with five bogeys, while Palmer shot a 1-under 34.

Casper, who never made a birdie all day, had three bogeys before collapsing with an eight on the par 4 16th hole — due in part to a pair of balls in the water.

Palmer pocketed a check for \$26,000 and headed immediately for the British Open, while Stone and Casper each took home nearly \$9,600.

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Exemplary Manhood Award

# President Romney honored



President Marion G. Romney recently received the Exemplary Manhood Award from ASBYU officers.

By RALPH STEPHENSON  
Staff Writer

President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, was recently awarded the 1981 Exemplary Manhood Award by ASBYU student officers, according to Kasey Haws, ASBYU executive president.

Exemplary Manhood and Exemplary Womanhood Awards are presented alternately each year, said Haws. The award is given to an individual who, through personal sacrifice and courage, has served as an exceptionally good example for BYU students, said Haws.

Previous recipients of the award have been LDS Church Presidents Spencer W. Kimball, Harold B. Lee and David O. McKay, Haws said. Many other prominent men have also received the award, including

David M. Kennedy; and Harvey Fletcher, the father of stereophonic sound and a world-famous scientist, he added.

President Romney served as both a bishop and stake president before being called in 1941 to serve as an assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

In 1951, President Romney was called as a member of the Council of the Twelve. In 1972, he was called as second counselor to President Harold B. Lee, and in 1973 he was called to that position again by President Spencer W. Kimball.

Haws said in addition to his First Presidency responsibilities, President Romney serves in many educational and business capacities, one of which is his membership on the BYU Board of Trustees.

"Meeting with President Romney was a singular experience. He's a charming, witty man," Haws said.

The Exemplary Manhood-Womanhood award is the highest award given by ASBYU, said Haws. He said recipients of the award are chosen through a long selection process.

"A committee is formed through the ASBYU President's Office," said Haws. This committee includes several administrators and ASBYU officers.

Haws said a nomination is made by this committee for the award. The nomination is then voted on by the ASBYU executive council.

The council's decision is screened by the president of the university and then by the university's Board of Trustees, he said.

# Teaching toddlers encouraged

By MICHAEL PRICE  
Staff Writer

Clarence Tang, age 5, written in a journal he was 4. He is reading in the 1st version of the Book of Mormon. His

little sister, Michelle, age 4, also knows how to read and she writes in her journal daily.

Such examples are typical of children between the ages of 2 and 4, according to Dr. Harvey B. Black, a BYU

professor of instructional science.

"Teach your children to read and write at an early age," Black said. "It is a time in a child's life when the brain has an incredible potential for language development."

Black said he has been conducting extensive research in developing ways to teach young pre-school children to read and write.

Black's basic premise is that if children are ready to begin speaking, they are ready to begin writing.

"Ages 2 to 4 are the time when a child is seeking an individual identity," he said. "If the parents teach the child to read and write in an emotionally

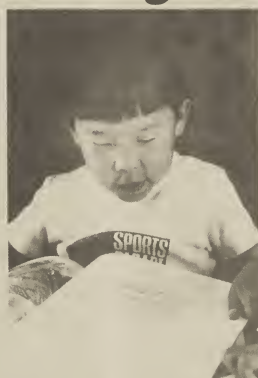
positive atmosphere the child will also develop a more positive self-image."

Black said his companion premise is that parents or other family members are, for many reasons, the ideal ones to provide the help.

"The school, the library and other institutions are resources, but the children's realization of their full potential in this information age depends on the parent," he added.

"There have been some institutional programs developed to teach pre-school children," he said. "These programs are not ongoing and have a 'fade-out period.' Only the home has the continuing nurturing potential for the child's learning."

Black will conduct the Academics for Toddlers workshop beginning Saturday. He said parents wishing information about the workshop should call 378-7070.



Five-year-old Clarence Tang enjoys reading a book. According to BYU professor Dr. Harvey Black, toddlers should be taught to read and write in the home.

# Y to be represented at IPA

By KAREN HAIL  
Staff Writer

The ASBYU executive council decided Thursday to send a representative from the Academics Office to an International Platform Association conference to be held in Washington D.C. in August, according to Grant Hulse, academics vice president.

Hulse said the representative will be able to attend the conference for \$340 because the representative is in New York.

The International Platform Association, or IPA, is a non-profit organization and is the world's largest organization of college, university and community lecture programs, according to Hulse.

Shane McConnell, the representative attending the conference, is a BYU student working in theater in New York for the summer, said Hulse. He said McConnell's father will

drive him to the conference.

"Because there is no cost for air fare, the cost will be cut to about one-half," he said.

Hulse said McConnell will hear the top speakers in the country at the convention, including David Brinckley, NBC newsmen; Sam Donaldson, ABC newsmen; F. Lee Bailey, trial lawyer; Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker; consumer advocate Ralph Nader; and Hamilton Jordan, Carter administrator. These speakers will be discussed by the Academics Office as possible speakers for next year.

Hulse said McConnell will also attend workshops to teach him how to advise for the speakers and to involve the community in the speaking event.

"The purpose of sending a representative to this conference is to help us know the best way to handle, host

and run lectures," Hulse said. "Three years ago a vice president went, and we decided to send a representative this year because of the excellent agenda offered."

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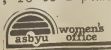
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# Program to aid Lamanites

**By KATHLEEN MULVEY Staff Writer**

The department of American Indian education will offer a summer orientation program to new freshmen and high school students interested in attending BYU, according to W. Con Osborne, department chairman.

"Summer orientation is a special program of- fered by BYU to bridge the gap between high W. Dean Rigby, director of the program, "We have 96 Lamanite students from all over the United States and Canada presently in- volved in the program, 12 of which are high school juniors.

"The first program started 10 years ago, but we have not had it every year because we have not had con- stant funding," he said.

"Students who partic- ipate in the program are far better prepared for college life and do better than those without summer orien- tation," Rigby said.

He said the program helps students become familiar with the

registration process, university policies and community affairs.

"More personal at- tention is given to their progress," said Mark Yoshimoto, a coord- inator of the summer orientation program. "We offer activities that will help them develop spiritually, physically and emotionally, as well as intellectually."

Al Roy, another program coordinator, said firesides, fieldtrips, service projects, socials, study sessions and special tutoring are in- cluded in the activities.

"Both students and student advisers live in Deseret Towers, so there is always help available," he said.

"A lot of the kids are very shy and this program helps bring them out of their shells," Roy said.

"Many of them are fresh from the reserva- tions and it is a culture shock to come into the university programs."

According to Owen C. Bennion, assistant professor of Indian education, the students will have three nature field trips in American Fork Canyon.

He said participants will also take a trip to the Manti Temple pageant, visit the children at the American Fork Training School and learn oc- cupational opportuni- ties from Valtek, Inc.

"The program has been very successful in the past," Rigby said. "Some former partic- ipants want to come back and work with the new students."

Sharon Grosenbach, a coordinator of the program who par-

ticipated as a new stud- ent in 1979, said the program hasn't really changed since she was a participant.

"We want to make the new students familiar with the uni- versity so that they won't be scared in the fall," she said.

Floyd Nielson, a freshman from Flagstaff, Ariz., said his favorite part of the program was the oppor- tunity to meet other Lamanites.

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## A--Gance

**Latin American students** — An- drew Paez, native of Ecuador, Bolivia and Colombia are offering several jobs to Latin American students. Jobs are available in the fields of engineering, education, business, physical science and other areas. Those interested should come to 120 HRHMI.

**Canadian students** — Canadian students in the first, second or third year of their bachelor programs are being offered part-time positions as field officers/marketing analysts. For more information, call the International Office at ext. 2805.

**Basketball** — Group five men are needed to play basketball with coaches in the pool south here. Games can be played every evening. Those interested may contact ASBYU Student Community Services in 431 ELWC, or call ext. 7184.

**Volunteer investigators** — The Onabundant's Office is looking for students interested in gaining experience in legal, consumer and university related problems to serve as volunteer investigators. For more information, contact Jeff Hill between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays in 333 ELWC, or call ext. 4132.

**Money management** — The Onabundant's Office is accepting applications for director of the Money Management Center. Consumer related background is needed. Those interested may contact Jeff Hill between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays, or call ext. 4132.

**Share-love volunteers** — Individuals are needed to work with the handicapped and disabled. Please contact ASBYU Student Community Services in 431 ELWC, or call ext. 7184.

**Home Evening groups** — Family Home Evening groups interested in doing service projects such as yardwork, visiting the elderly or handicapped, etc., please contact ASBYU Student Community Services in 431 ELWC, or call ext. 7184.

**Teaching infants** — Dr. Harvey H. Back, professor of instructional science, will conduct a special workshop on how parents can teach their children to read and write. Dr. Back says that if children are ready to begin speaking, they are ready to begin writing. The workshop will meet for six consecutive Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in 362 KMR. To enroll, call ext. 7070 this week. Credit is available.

**Big Brothers, Big Sisters** — Volunteers can share some of their time and love with a younger child. Please contact ASBYU Student Community Services in 431 ELWC, or call 7184.

**"Responsible Assortment"** — Barbara Hughes of the Counseling Center will speak on "Responsible Assortment" today from 3:15 to 4 p.m. in 109 SWKT.

**Relationship workshop** — Dr. Robert Gleave of the Interpersonal Relations Center will lecture on "Renewing and Strengthening Relationships: A Couple Relationship Experience" Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in 109 SWKT.

**Coping with stress workshop** — Tammy Bradshaw of the Interpersonal Relations Center will talk about "Coping Effectively with Stress" Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in 109 SWKT.

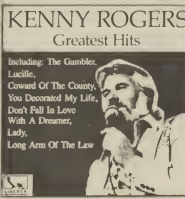
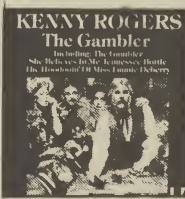
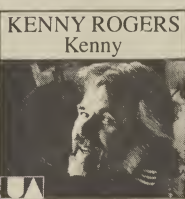
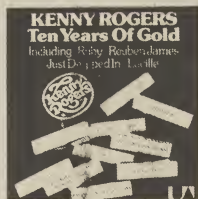
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## Veterans to seek more cash benefits

ea veterans will be being tonight seeking dopt a resolution the Congressional in for added cash bnfes for servicemen women.

he meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the 1000 E. 501 S. St. in Provo.

ll Hutchinson, nal representative he World War II erans Benefits ation, said that adopted, the tion would be to urge Rep. Hansen, R-Utah, introduce legislation for a minimum \$700 to a maximum \$1,000 cash bonuses veterans.

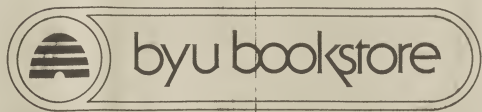
imilar cash ns were able to World War rans, he said.

hutchinson said an tional \$750 cash ment should be ed veterans who injured by enemy in wars abroad.

Robbins, director

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# Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip: 378-7420, tape 176

## Youth learn drama skills

High school students throughout the country have been participating in an intensive five-week theater workshop at BYU which began June 30 and will continue through August 1.

James Van Leishout, assistant director of the program sponsored by BYU Conferences and Workshops, said the students range in age from 12 to 18.

"The program, directed by BYU theater professor Charles W. Whitman, is in its sixteenth year of existence," Van Leishout said.

He said the students attend morning classes in which they learn the techniques of drama. In the afternoon the students attend rehearsals for a show they are producing called "Working" written by Stephen Schwartz. The show will be presented to the public July 29, 30 and 31.

Van Leishout said the students receive special workshops on acting coaches who are either master's students or faculty members in the theater and cinematic arts department.

"The biggest advantage of the workshop," Van Leishout said, "is that many people decide not to go into theater. They discover theater life is so intense and rigorous that they decide to use their drama talents as a hobby rather than a vocation."

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday**  
Devotional, Robert J. Matthews, dean of Religious Instruction, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 10 a.m.

"The Great Santini," Varsity Theater, 6:30, 9 p.m., today through Saturday.

Interpersonal relations center lecture, "Responsible Assertiveness," Barbara Hughes, Counseling Center, 169 SWKT, 3:15 until 4:30 p.m.

Mormon Miracle Pageant, Manti, Utah, 9:30 p.m., today through Saturday.

**Wednesday**  
Interpersonal relations center lecture, "Renewing and Strengthening Relationships: A Couple Enrichment Experience," Robert Gleave, 169 SWKT, 2 until 4 p.m.

"Don't Put a Pee in Your Cat's Glass Slipper," a children's play, Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 7 p.m. Children \$1, adults \$2.25, today through Saturday. Saturday 2 p.m. matinee. Also showing July 22 to 25.

**Thursday**  
Take Ten Concert, Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 10 a.m.

International Cinema, "Day of Wrath" (Danish), 184 JKB, 7, 9 p.m. Also playing Friday. Admission with International Cinema card free. Without card, 75 cents.

**Friday**  
Suzuki Camp Instrumentalists, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 3 p.m.

ASBYU dance, 8:30 until 11 p.m., Social Hall, Band, "Private Collection."

Concerts Impromptu, Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 8:30 p.m.

Film Society, "The Awful Truth," 446 MARB, 7:30, 8:30 p.m. Also showing Saturday.

**Saturday**  
Contrabass workshop performers, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 4 p.m.

Youth Festival Orchestra, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Preference, "Summer Nights," Skyroom, 7 until 11:30 p.m. Band, "Portrait," \$20. Ballroom, 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Band, "Private Collection," \$6.50. Semi-formal. Tickets on sale on third floor ELWC.

**Monday**  
"Black Stallion," Varsity Theater, 6:30, 9 p.m., today through July 25.

"Plant Traps," life science film, Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, 7, 8 p.m.

## Prior to offer 'bribe'

LOS ANGELES(AP) — A comedian Richard Pryor is offering to donate \$200,000 to a private school in Watts if young gangs agree to a cease-fire this summer.

"I'm willing to offer which was the scene of you \$100,000, \$200,000 alleged gang-related violence last year when get you to stop," Pryor told eight gang members who were slaughtered.

The entire cast is believable, with memorable performance by Caitlin Clarke playing Valerian, the tomboyish lass Galen falls in love with;

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## Pageant 'joyous'

By BRENT A. DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

The feelings of total joy and absolute emotion that are felt in the final scene of the Mormon Miracle Pageant are the kind of feelings that cannot be explained in words. They must be experienced.

Last week more than 45,000 people gathered at the Manti Temple to experience the first three days of the 16th Annual Mormon Miracle Pageant. Tens of thousands more are expected to gather for the final days of the pageant tonight through Saturday.

The author of the pageant, Grace Johnson of Ephraim, Utah, has "looked at the overall picture of the Mormon Church and all the things that have happened in the church that are just 'Mormon things,'" said Ross Findlay, director of publicity for the pageant.

Using the grassy, sloping hill at the south side of the Manti Temple as a stage, a cast of more than 500 actors portray the miracles that have resulted in the establishment of the LDS Church.

The pageant covers the history of the Mormon Church from the visitation of God the Father and Jesus Christ to the young



Lamanite and Nephite warriors confront each other during the Mormon Miracle Pageant in Manti. The pageant will continue through Saturday.

boy, Joseph Smith, to the settling of the Utah Territory by the Mormons.

Significant scenes from the Book of Mormon are portrayed by hundreds of actors in elaborate costumes. Especially impressive and memorable are the excellently choreographed battle scenes.

Also woven into the story is the history of the Church in the Manti Utah region

where the pageant takes place.

"The entire community gets involved in the pageant," Findlay said. "We get excellent cooperation from everyone, even non-members."

The Mormon Miracle Pageant will continue tonight through Saturday.

The gates open at 6 p.m. and all performances begin at dark. Admission is free.

The Manti Temple

is 77 miles from Provo and can be reached by following U.S. Federal Highway 89 through Spanish Fork Canyon. It is best to arrive by 7 p.m. in order to get a good seat.

Some further suggestions for those who are planning to attend the pageant:

— Go in a group and split the cost of gas.

— Take a blanket. It could get chilly, or you may want to sit on the lawn.

## Disney's newest, 'Dragonslayer,' offers good effects, average plot

By BRENT A. DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

**Dragonslayer** (rated PG: violence)

Walt Disney Productions and Paramount Pictures teamed up to bring this epic tale of dragons, magic and love to the screen.

"Dragonslayer" is the story of Galen Bradwardyn (Peter McNeil), an apprentice sorcerer in the days when dragons still terrorized man's existence, and his quest is to save the village of Urland from the fiery wrath of one of the fierce beasts.

Galen plays fool, warrior, wizard and leader—somehow finding time between confrontations to fall in love with a village girl.

Though not as bad as Disney's last colossal sleeper, "The Black Hole," the seems-like-I've-seen-it-a-million-times-before plot takes awhile to develop. When the plot does develop, some parts are almost exciting. Good acting and outstanding special visual effects work together well in supplying some entertaining moments.

The entire cast is believable, with memorable performance by Caitlin Clarke playing Valerian, the tomboyish lass Galen falls in love with;

and Peter Eyre who plays the hateful corrupt king of Urland.

Of the special effects, the dragon proves to be the most spectacular. Yes, it appears to be very real, despite the fact one can never get a good look at it. The dragon is seen in bits

and pieces — an arm here and a leg there.

What is shown well is the life of Skye in the mountains of North Wales where much of the film was shot. The scenery is purely and totally enchanting. As for the movie, it is purely and totally average.

## DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

(SERVED FROM 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.)

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## ASTA to sponsor concert performers

Sponsored by the Utah-American String Teachers' Association, (ASTA), BYU's Deseret String Quartet will be the featured performers tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Friday, the Suzuki Camp instrumentalists, under the direction of festival faculty member Hiroko Primrose, will perform at 3 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Members of the Contrabass Workshop under the direction of Audrey Bush, former bassist with the Seattle and Utah Symphonies,

will be performing Saturday at p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Also performing on Saturday is the de Jong Concert Hall will be the Youth Festival Orchestra, directed by BYU emeritus professor Lawrence Sordani and the ASTA Festival Orchestra, directed by BYU's Ralph G. Laycock and Wichita State University instructor Jay Decker. Performances will be at 7 and 8 p.m. respectively.

For tickets and further information, contact the Music Ticket Office.

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